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CLIMATE LAW AND GOVERNANCE INITIATIVE

CLIMATE LAW & GOVERNANCE DAY 2018

PROCEEDINGS REPORT



Centre for International
Governance Innovation



Centre for International Governance Innovation

Climate Law & Governance Day 2018 Proceedings Report

Held on 7 December 2018, during the 24th Conference of the Parties to the UNFCCC

University of Silesia, Katowice, Poland

With all appreciation for the endorsement of the UNFCCC CoP22, 23 and 24 Presidencies



COP24-KATOWICE 2018
UNITED NATIONS CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE



MARRAKECH 2016
COP22 | CMP12 | CMA1
UN CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE

With special thanks to our CLGI international organisation partners:



As well as thanks to our Programme Committee and Session Hosts:



And with grateful recognition of our law association, law journal and law firm partners:



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About the Climate Law and Governance Initiative (CLGI)

The CLGI supports and generates knowledge sharing activities, an active community of practice, and specialised climate law and governance capacity-building events and courses alongside the annual Conferences of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. It coordinates the work of a broad climate action coalition of international organizations, academic institutions, leading law associations and law firms, courts, and tribunals.

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Foreword

It was an honour to co-chair the Climate Law and Governance Day 2018 (CLGD), on 7 December 2018, during the 24th Conference of the Parties (COP) of the UNFCCC in Katowice, Poland. It was the latest in what has become a fascinating and engaging international forum since its formal launch at the CoP22 in Marrakech, but its roots can be traced back to 2005 to Montreal, the first COP for the Kyoto Protocol. Under the title *Advancing Law & Governance Contributions to Climate Action under the Paris Agreement*, this high-level academic event constitutes a key opportunity to share ideas, debate trends and advances, and build legal momentum for climate action. It is marvellous to be part of this initiative and to witness its growth as we continue to advance awareness, open debate, research, develop capacity and share law and governance solutions to the challenges and opportunities of climate change. It has been a particular pleasure to support the next generation of climate scholars, law and governance leaders and professionals through our student engagement.

During CLGD 2018, we celebrated the launch of three outstanding new international publications. With over 300 jurists, professors, legal researchers, international officers, parliamentarians, delegates, professionals and students joining us for the event, we are convinced of its vitality and that of the community surrounding it, and eagerly look forward to seeing the results of the new research dialogues, debates and partnerships formed during the day in 2019 and beyond.

CLGD is organised by the partners of the Climate Law and Governance Initiative (CLGI), a coalition of different members of the climate law community including think tanks, universities, international organisations, law firms and NGOs, such as the Centre of International Sustainable Development Law (CISDL), University of Cambridge, University of Waterloo, among others. As co-chairs of the event, we are immensely grateful to the wonderful and generous partners, the wise and helpful advisors and members of the Programme Committee, the hard-working coordinators and student volunteers – particularly at our generous and hospitable host institution, the University of Silesia – who make this event possible, among other leading partners. We would also like specifically to acknowledge the excellent advice and efforts of Prof. Czesław Martysz, Dean, and Prof. Piotr Piniór, Vice-Dean, of the Faculty of Law & Administration at the University of Silesia, Adv. Roman Kusz, Dean of the Katowice Bar Association, Mr. Kazimierz Karolczak, President of Metropolis GZM, Adv. Marie-Anne Birken, General Counsel at EBRD, and Dr. Silvia Maciunas, Deputy Director of International Environmental Law at CIGI.

2018 was a ground-breaking year for the climate community and those associated with it, as the Paris Agreement Work Programme is put into effect, contributing to a framework that will serve to guide the ways in which climate issues themselves are addressed and governed, as well as the ways in which climate issues are intertwined with the successful implementation and achievement of the SDGs. In this context, the interconnections and interlinkages between the climate agenda and the broader sustainable development agenda have never been as important as they are today. We invite all partners and participants to join us for CLGD 2019 alongside CoP 25 in Chile.

Professor Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger, Executive Secretary | Climate Law & Governance Initiative;
Maitre Ayman Cherkaoui, Lead Counsel | Centre for International Sustainable Development Law
Centre for International Sustainable Development Law (CISDL)

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CLGD 2018 in Pictures



Climate Law & Governance Day 2018

On 7 December 2018, during UNFCCC CoP24, Parties and Observers to the UNFCCC and other climate accords convened over 300 deans and professors, general counsels, arbitrators, experts, policy-makers, practitioners, stakeholders and students from law, governance and other fields, in order to scale up efforts to address the main drivers of climate change and implement the Paris Agreement and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through legal and institutional measures. Climate Law and Governance Day (CLGD) 2018 was a rich and substantive exchange, focused on dialogue, engagement and action. CLGD built on the success of previous such events during the CoP21 in Paris, CoP22 in Marrakech and CoP23 in Bonn, and directly followed the CLGD Roundtable held on 5 May 2018 in Bonn. Together, these events have allowed for the creation of a global climate law and governance community of practice to support the implementation of the Paris Agreement and the SDGs. CLGD 2018 identified innovations, shared experiences and charted a way forward in four key themes:

1. **Legal incentives for scaling up investment in Paris Agreement implementation:**
Law and governance mechanisms can be used to encourage new financial flows. New technology and financial instruments were identified as playing an important role, and the importance of meeting adaptation investment priorities at all levels of governance was highlighted.
2. **Advancing a rule of law, climate justice and sustainable development agenda:**
The rule of law, climate justice and sustainable development are important aspects of an agenda which implements the Paris Agreement and the SDGs. Human rights play an important and developing role in climate-induced displacement, and the significance of climate litigation is increasing along with its effectiveness.
3. **Legal pathways to low GHG emissions development strategies:**
Phase-outs, NETs, BECCS and climate engineering are just some of the innovations, policies and measures helping to deliver Paris Agreement aims as quickly as possible. Legal ramifications can also be used to incentivise compliance with the Paris Agreement goals.
4. **Advancing transparency, compliance and engagement in the Paris Agreement**
The status of "environmental integrity" in Article 6.2 was discussed, along with the potential of the Sustainable Development Mechanism provided for in Article 6.4, the status of work around Article 13, the status of work around Article 15. Lessons were drawn from the MEAs regarding non-compliance, and other modalities, procedures and guidelines, including the participation of non-state actors such as corporations, for effective delivery of the Paris Agreement objectives.

Through CLGD 2018 and the preceding CLGDs, the CLGI and its partners:

- Profiled and shared innovative legal and institutional challenges, mechanisms and best practices;
- Catalysed knowledge exchange to co-generate new approaches and understanding; and
- Supported law and policy education and capacity development for implementing the Paris Agreement regime, the Katowice Rulebook and the SDGs.

Welcoming Statements and Keynote

Welcome: Prof. Andrzej Noras (Vice-Rector, Univ. Silesia) & Adv. Hafida Lahiouel (Director of Legal Affairs, UNFCCC Secretariat)

Chairs: Prof. Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger (Fellow, Univ. Cambridge / Senior Director, CISDL) / Professor, Univ. Waterloo) & Prof. Barbara Mikołajczyk (Professor, Univ. Silesia)

Opening: Adv. Roman Kusz (Dean, Katowice Bar Association); Prof. Piotr Pinior (Vice-Dean of Faculty of Law & Administration, Univ. Silesia); Mr. Kazimierz Karolczak (President, Metropolis GZM); Ms. Marie-Anne Birken (General Counsel, European Bank for Reconstruction & Development EBRD); Dr. Silvia Maciunas (Deputy Director, Intl Enviro Law, Centre for International Governance Innovation CIGI)



Keynote: Dr. Anna Budzanowska (Director-General, Ministry of Science and Higher Education)

Summary: The approach to environmental protection and climate change mitigation is changing in Katowice. This is exemplified in the Faculty of Law and Administration at the University of Silesia itself. Thirty years ago, students were given lectures on mining law, and now students take exams on environmental protection and the environment and climate feature in almost every subject taught at the Faculty, as well as in its publications. CLGD provides a space for researchers in various subjects to meet and discuss these issues. Young researchers can meet well-known professors, who in turn encounter leading scientists of the future, with intergenerational cooperation as an added advantage. The main field of discussion was law, asking ourselves how to turn them into reality: *Ibi ius, ibi remedium*, and where there is goodwill, there is a way.

Plenary: Legal Incentives for Climate-Smart Investment

General Counsels: Ms. Marie-Anne Birken (General Counsel, EBRD); Adv. Douglas Leys (General Counsel, Green Climate Fund)

Summary: During this plenary, general counsels discussed how to reinforce low-carbon development pathways through law and governance reform. The plenary also touched on how institutional and financial measures can promote climate-smart investment and implementation of the Paris Agreement.

Expert Panel: Challenges and Innovations for Financing Climate Adaptation – the Role of Law and Governance

Hosted by the European Bank for Reconstruction & Development (EBRD) & the CISDL

Chair: Ms. Marie-Anne Birken (General Counsel, EBRD)

Presenters & Discussants: Ms. Vesselina Haralampieva (Senior Counsel, EBRD); Adv. Ayman Cherkaoui (Special Advisor, COP22 Presidency / Lead Counsel, CISDL / Executive Director, Global Compact Morocco); Dr. Barbara Janusz-Pawletta (UNESCO Chair in Water Management, German-Kazakh Univ.); Adv. Alina Sviderska (Director, Clean Energy Lab, Ukraine); Prof. Alexandra Harrington (Professor, Univ. Albany / Lead Counsel, CISDL / Fulbright Fellow, Balsillie School of International Affairs)

Summary: The panel presented key policy and legal instruments for climate change in Morocco, Ukraine and Kazakhstan. The focus countries have identified clear targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and have developed policies for sustainable development. Morocco has approached the climate change challenge with an "advanced regionalisation" method to ensure better implementation of policy and regulatory measures at the local level. Further work needs to be carried out by national authorities of the focus countries to develop climate change adaptation and resilience policies and programmes and ensure their effective implementation. Under its Green Economy Transition approach, the EBRD will continue supporting countries with the update of their national policies and legal instruments to ensure low-carbon and sustainable transition.

Expert Panel: Human Mobility and Rights in the Wake of Climate Change – Pacific Islands Perspectives

Hosted by Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat, Fiji; Ministry of Economy of Fiji, Univ. South Pacific, Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights & O.P. Jindal Global Univ. Law School (India)

Chair: Ms. Tess van Geelen (Research Associate, Law Faculty, Univ South Pacific)

Speakers & Discussants: Dr. Chitralekha Massey (UN Human Rights Office of the High Commissioner OHCHR); Dr. Margaretha Wewerinke-Singh (Assistant Professor, Leiden Univ.); Mr. Scott Hook (Team Leader Resilience, PIFS); Mr. Nilesh Prakash (Head CCD, Ministry of Economy, Fiji)

Summary: The difference between migrants, expats and refugees is determined by origin rather than destination. Concerns around migration tend to be economic in nature, but migration may be motivated by



economic considerations or by human rights violations or natural disasters. Migrants may come in with their own economic means or may need support from the state. In order for a just response to climate migration to be possible, a renewed emphasis on the fundamental human rights of migrants is necessary. The living tree doctrine, according to which hard law is becoming soft law and efforts are required from the roots of the country rather than at state level was also discussed.

Expert Panel: Barriers & Challenges in Climate Law and Practice – Polish Perspectives

Hosted by the University of Silesia

Chair: Prof. Piotr Skubala (Professor, Univ. Silesia)

Speakers & Discussions: Dr. Monika Foltyn-Zarychta (Univ. of Economics, Katowice); Dr. *arch* Agata Twardoch (Silesian Univ. of Technology); Prof. Magdalena Habdas & Adv. Dr Marek Stanko (Univ. Silesia); Pawel Matyja MA (District Bar Council of Katowice); Prof. Grzegorz Dobrowolski (Professor, Univ. Silesia); Dr. Ewa Radecka (Researcher, Univ. Silesia); Mr. Filip Nawrot (Researcher, Univ. Silesia)

Summary: Global warming will likely happen more quickly than we think it will, and we need to prepare for the "new abnormal" situation. Practically, efforts such as planting more forests to capture carbon emissions and above all, stop the burning of fossil fuels as soon as possible should be explored. There is a need to create and implement a new set of legal rules, with the inclusion of ethical criteria. Included in this must be an understanding of change in the spatial planning paradigm, and local development plans should indicate which areas are to be developed rather than those which are excluded from development. As long as governments are inert or inefficient in counteracting disastrous climate change, courts should act as a necessary check on political inertia and incompetence.

Expert Panel: Risk, Disclosure & Diligence – Levers for Corporate Climate Change Engagement

Hosted by the Global Compact Network of Morocco, Hughes Hall Centre for Climate Change Engagement HH-CCCE at Univ. Cambridge & World Economic Forum (WEF)

Chair: Adv. Ayman Cherkaoui (Special Advisor, COP22 Presidency / Lead Counsel, CISDL / Executive Director, Global Compact Morocco) & Adv. Wendy Miles, QC (Vice-President, International Chamber of Commerce Court of Arbitration / Partner, Debevoise LLP)

Speakers & Discussants: Adv. Vesselina Haralampieva (Senior Counsel, EBRD); Ms. Elizabeth Champion (Associate Fellow, CISDL / Researcher, HH-CCCE); Kamil Wyszowski (General Director, Global Compact Poland); Beth Burks (ESG Associate, S&P Global Ratings)



Summary: The largest 250 listed companies in the world currently account for one third of all man-made greenhouse gas emissions. There is no evidence that stronger policies to reduce carbon emissions would result in lower shareholder returns, profit or employment. At the same time, it must be remembered that the primary and overarching duty of company directors is to act in the way they consider would be most likely to promote the success of the company for the benefit of its members as a whole, in good faith. As such, corporate activities must be reconciled with several frameworks in order to meet the applicable legal and ethical standards.

Roundtable: Leveraging the Role of National Human Rights Institutions in Climate Policy

Hosted by the German Institute for Human Rights, the HCHR & the Center for Intl Enviro Law (CIEL)

Chair: Ms. Tessa Khan (Co-Director, Climate Litigation Network)

Presenters & Discussants: Adv. Shaila Shahid (Senior Programme Coordinator, ICCAD); Mr. Michael Windfuhr (Deputy Director, German Institution for Human Rights); Benjamin Schachter (Human Rights Officer, OHCHR); Adv. Sébastien Duyck (Senior Attorney, CIEL)

Summary: There is a need to build up an exchange base from which national human rights institutions can learn from each other and consistently report to international organisations. National judges and practitioners have been being trained on human rights projects for a year. NHRIs have a huge role in implementing states' NDCs, with a special position based on expertise within states to achieve human rights objectives at the national level. Without just transitions for all the communities involved there is a risk of backlash that counteracts efforts to achieve climate mitigation and adaptation.

Legal Workshop: Climate Law from Different Perspectives

Hosted by the University of Silesia

Chair: Prof. Agnieszka Bielska-Brodziak (Professor, Univ. Silesia)

Speakers & Discussants: Ms. Paulina Konca (PhD Candidate, Univ. Silesia); Mr. Pawel Króliczek (PhD Candidate, Univ. Silesia); Mr. Filip Nawrot, (PhD Candidate, Univ. Silesia); Ms. Marlena Drapalska-Grochowicz (PhD Candidate, Univ. Silesia); Mr. Marek Suska, (PhD Candidate, Univ. Silesia); Ms. Agnieszka Fortońska (PhD Candidate, Univ. Silesia); Ms. Maria Pawińska (PhD Candidate, Univ. Silesia); Ms. Dominika Iwan (PhD Candidate, Univ. Silesia)

Summary: Climate law includes different branches of law, such as administrative, financial, environmental and animal protection law. The main goal of climate protection is the public interest, and current climate change regulations are more important from the constitutional law perspective than they were previously. In crafting future climate change related laws, the legal community should focus on a “nudge” method, which is gentle, low-cost and comes from understanding individual habits and behaviour. This could help with, for example, encouraging the proper use of energy and other behaviour which protects the environment. In armed conflict situations, legal regimes should be in place to emphasize that the natural environment cannot be used as a weapon of war in the short or long term.

Luncheon

A special luncheon event with negotiators, expert authors, leaders of international organizations and guests featured the launch of “**WCEL Task Force Report & the Findings of the University of Hawaii Law Review Symposium on *The Role of Courts in Protecting the Global Commons***” by Prof. Christina Voigt.

Ms. Bouda Houtchia presented a “**Report on a Study of Corporate Climate Change Awareness & Activity in Morocco**”.



Finally, the event also saw the launching of GIZ's "**Climate Governance Infosheet**".

Expert Panel: Legal Pathways to a Low Carbon Future – Trade & Climate Change

Hosted by the Center for International Governance Innovation (CIGI)

Chairs: Silvia Maciunas (Deputy Director, Intl Enviro Law, CIGI) & Dr. Patricia Ferreira (Fellow, CIGI)

Speakers & Discussants: Dr. Susanne Droege (Senior Fellow, Global Issues Division, German Institute for International & Security Affairs); Dr. Harro van Asselt (Senior Fellow, SEI Initiative on Fossil Fuels & Climate Change, SEI Oxford Centre); Dr. Maria Panezi (Postdoctoral Fellow, International Law Research Program, CIGI); Adv. Susan Biniaz (Law Lecturer, Univ. Columbia)

Summary: This panel discussed the treatment of trade in the climate change regime and how trade policies can be supportive of climate change efforts. Three categories were distinguished: legal changes under the WTO, change institutional and practical procedures and taking actions under the Regional Trade Agreement.

Roundtable: A Climate Law & Policy Capacity-Building Agenda – Supporting Paris Agreement Implementation

Hosted by the Universities Network for Climate Capacity (UNCC), the International Law Association (ILA), the CISDL, the African Centre for Technology Studies (ACTS), the International Network of Climate Change Centres of Excellence & Thinktanks for Capacity Building (INCCET4CB), the World Bank Climate Law Community of Practice & the IUCN World Commission of Enviro Law (IUCN & WCEL)

Chairs: Dr. Elisa Sainz de Murieta (Researcher, BC3 / Visiting Fellow, Grantham Research Institute, LSE) & Adv. Marilyn Averill (Senior Fellow, Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy & the Environment, Univ. Colorado)

Speakers & Discussants: Adv. Ayman Cherkaoui (Special Advisor, COP22 Presidency / Lead Counsel, CISDL / Executive Director, Global Compact Morocco); Dr. Lola Valejo (Climate Programme Director, IDDRI); Mr. Charles Tonui (Researcher, ACTS); Dr. Jacopo Bencini (Researcher, DIE)

Summary: Capacity-building helps government and non-state actors to develop strategies for compliance with the Paris Agreement and to determine methods for the implementation of these strategies. Many different groups of non-state actors play significant roles in building climate-related capacities. Universities, think tanks, businesses, and non-governmental organizations are producing new knowledge, evaluating policies, sharing information, teaching others, and searching for better ways to work together to deal with the challenges of climate change.

Experts Panel: Comparative Compliance Mechanisms – Lessons from the Paris Agreement



Hosted by the CISDL

Chair: Prof. Alexandra Harrington (Professor, Univ. Albany / Lead Counsel, CISDL / Fulbright Fellow, Balsillie School of International Affairs)

Speakers & Discussants: Prof. Christina Voigt (Professor, Univ. Oslo); Ms. Erika Lennon (Senior Attorney, Climate & Energy Program,

CIEL); Dr. Markus Gehring (Law Lecturer, Univ. Cambridge; Lead Counsel, CISDL); Ms. Chiara Liguori (Policy Adviser, Amnesty International)

Summary: For Article 6(4) Sustainable Development Mechanisms, a mixture of bottom-up and top-down strategies will be required to enforce requirements related to human rights compliance, stakeholder consultations and mechanisms to redress grievances. The development of a toolbox for these strategies is underway at the national level. This set of measures can be applied progressively, and typically starts with dialogue to discover reasons for non-compliance, and becomes more targeted and stringent over time. There must be a “balancing act” between strong compliance and strong commitments in treaty provisions.

Roundtable: Climate Litigation After the IPCC 1.5 °C Special Report – Engaging Communities, NGOs and Other Stakeholders

Hosted by Greenpeace International, in cooperation with CIEL, Germanwatch & Climate Litigation Network
Chair: Adv. Louise Fournier (Associate Litigation Counsel Climate Justice & Liability Campaign, Greenpeace Southeast Asia)

Speakers & Discussants: Adv. Tessa Khan (Co-Director, Climate Litigation Network / Urgenda); Adv. Carroll Muffet (President & CEO, Center for International Environmental Law); Adv. Alden Meyer (Director of Strategy & Policy, Union of Concerned Scientists); Dr. Joana Setzer (Research Officer, LSE); Adv. Caterina Freytag (Policy Advisor on Climate Litigation, Germanwatch); Adv. Lisa Goeldner (Climate & Energy Expert, Greenpeace Germany)

Summary: Climate litigation is becoming more strategic and targeted, and is spreading into new jurisdictions throughout Asia, South America, Europe and the Pacific. Individuals and civil society are increasingly leading people-powered and rights-based legal strategies in jurisdictions of the Global South, against both governments and corporations. Advances in science are among the factors underpinning this new global wave of climate litigation. The possibility of quantifying the historical contribution of the world's largest emitters, developments in event attribution science, better localised data and the growth and consolidation of climate science by the IPCC leads to more refined arguments and assists in overcome common legal hurdles like causation and standing.



The IPCC's *Global Warming of 1.5 °C* Special Report outlines the foreseeable impacts of a world that is not aligned with 1.5°C. Governments and corporations are put "on notice" that their policies and business models are not aligned with the latest IPCC science. During this panel, experts addressed issues associated with the use of international, regional and national indigenous treaties to advance the Sustainable Development Goals overall and to build more

inclusive governance mechanisms within each regime. Panellists discussed ways in which indigenous communities can use indigenous treaties to assist countries with the implementation and achievement of the SDGs – in particular SDG 15 – and the Aichi Targets. Further, panellists addressed the potential best practices and institutional designs for ensuring that biodiversity governance mechanisms include the perspectives and needs of indigenous communities.

Roundtable: Innovative Instruments for a Sustainable Energy Transition

Hosted by European Climate Foundation, CISDL, Univ. Waterloo School of Environment, Enterprise & Development (SEED) & Univ. Cambridge Centre for Energy, Environment & Natural Resources Governance (CEENRG)

Chair: Dr. Markus Gehring (Law Lecturer, Univ. Cambridge / Lead Counsel, CISDL)

Speakers & Discussants: Adv. Miguel Saldivia (PhD Candidate, Univ. Cambridge); Dr. Cristina Peñasco (C-EENRG - Univ. Cambridge); Adv. Adam Scott (Oil Change International); Adv. Rob van Riet (Lead of Climate Energy, World Future Council); Dr. Géraud de Lassus Saint-Geniès (Postgraduate Research Fellow, CIGI)



Summary: Law and policies in energy transition have distinct roles to play in common instruments such as legally binding targets and treaties. This panel focused on the implementation on new regulatory instruments for moving faster to the transition to renewable energy sources. Negative emission technology must be employed to meet the Paris Agreement targets, but there would be a potential impact on land, energy, water and food production if these are deployed at a large scale. The relationship between law and policy highlights methods through which States may implement their Paris Agreement responsibilities now and in the future. Particularly, this module addressed some effective energy policies, the future of fossil fuel subsidies and the pending implementation of the market mechanism of Article 6.4 of the Paris Agreement.

Roundtable: Developments in Climate Law & Policy Reform – Lessons Learned from Experiences Around the World

Hosted by the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change & the Environment, LSE & Climate Finance Group for Latin America & the Caribbean (GFLAC)

Chair: Dr. Michal Nachmany (Policy Officer, Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change & the Environment, LSE)

Speakers & Discussants: Dr. Alina Averchenkova (Distinguished Policy Fellow / Lead, Governance & Legislation, Grantham Research Institute, LSE); Ms. Sandra Guzman (Coordinator, Climate Finance Group for Latin America & the Caribbean GFLAC); Mr. Ruel Yamuna (Managing Director, Climate Change & Development Authority, Papua New Guinea)



Summary: This panel focused on climate change in national regulations in the United Kingdom, Mexico and Papua New Guinea. The UK Climate Change Act has had a significant impact, and

there has been a rise of political debate focussing on the topic. The most important component of the UK regulations is the presence of long-term objectives for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and the creation and activity of an independent advisory committee. The most important elements of Mexico's General Law on Climate Change are the institutional framework and financial instruments. Papua New Guinea is in the stage of revising its legislation, and working towards implementation. Key challenges that arise are governance challenges – the need for coordination between different levels of government and different actors, and implementation challenges.

Senior Jurists Plenary II

Chair: Ms. Ilona Millar (Special Counsel, Baker & Mackenzie)

Leading Climate Law Practitioners: Adv. Wendy Miles, QC (Vice-President, International Chamber of Commerce Court of Arbitration / Partner, Debevoise LLP); Adv. Tessa Khan (Director, Climate Litigation Network / Urgenda, The Netherlands)

Senior Jurists Plenary III

Masters of Ceremonies: Adv. Ayman Cherkaoui (Special Advisor, COP22 Presidency / Lead Counsel, CISDL / Executive Director, Global Compact Morocco)

Senior Climate Law Negotiators: Prof. Bryce Rudyk (Professor, NYU & Negotiator, Alliance of Small Island States); Adv. Hafij Khan (Executive Director, Centre for Climate Justice / Legal Research Fellow, CISDL / Negotiator, Least Developed Countries, Bangladesh Delegation); Ms. Ilona Millar (Special Counsel, Baker & Mackenzie); Adv. Christopher Campbell-Durufflé (Associate Fellow, CISDL / Negotiator, Burkina Faso).



Acknowledgements

The CLGI is grateful to the Centre for International Sustainable Development Law (CISDL), our partners at the University of Silesia and the UNFCCC Secretariat, together with University of Waterloo in Canada, and the University of Cambridge in the UK, along with over 60 other partners, for a very successful CLGD 2018 at CoP24, and we look forward to future collaborations. All Parties and Observers are very welcome to join the CLGI in the future as sponsors, partners, thematic leaders or participants. Senior representatives and experts from UNFCCC Parties have formed a Programme Committee to guide the growing CLGI throughout upcoming CoPs and similar events. The CLGI and its partners welcome all interested governments and stakeholders to contact us in order to help shape the next CLGD at CoP25 in 2019, and, ideally, to serve as distinguished judges for the global climate law & policy student essay competition in 2019.

2018 CLGI Team

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